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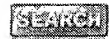


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In striving to meet the increasing demands for timely delivery of multimedia information to the warfighter of the 21st Century, the US Army is undergoing a gradual evolution from its "legacy" communications networks to a flexible internetwork architecture based solidly on the underlying communications protocols and technology of the commercial Internet. The framework for this new digitized battlefield, as described in the DoD's Joint Technical Architecture (JTA), is taken from t ...

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This article presents a survey of denial of service attacks and the methods that have been proposed for defense against these attacks. In this survey, we analyze the design decisions in the Internet that have created the potential for denial of service attacks. We review the state-of-art mechanisms for defending against denial of service attacks, compare the strengths and weaknesses of each proposal, and discuss potential countermeasures against each defense mechanism. We conclude by highlight ...

Keywords: Botnet, DDoS, DNS reflector attack, DoS, IP spoofing, IP traceback, IRC, Internet security, SYN flood, VoIP security, bandwidth attack, resource management**6** [Experimental testbeds and data: The changing usage of a mature campus-wide wireless network](#)

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Wireless Local Area Networks (WLANs) are now commonplace on many academic and corporate campuses. As "Wi-Fi" technology becomes ubiquitous, it is increasingly

important to understand trends in the usage of these networks. This paper analyzes an extensive network trace from a mature 802.11 WLAN, including more than 550 access points and 7000 users over seventeen weeks. We employ several measurement techniques, including syslogs, telephone records, SNMP polling and tcpdump packet sniffing. This is ...

Keywords: 802.11, VoIP, WLAN, Wi-Fi, telephony, voice, wireless network

7 A scalable mobile host protocol for the internet

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This paper describes a new Mobile IP protocol supporting wide area network. This protocol named Scalable Mobile IP ∥SMIP) allows any mobile host to move inside a large-scale area while being transparently connected to the Internet using its permanent IP address. Copyright © 2000 John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.

8 Authenticated ad hoc routing at the link layer for mobile systems

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9 Remote access internetworking laboratory



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College students in computer networking courses are very interested in Internet technology because of the rapid growth in that area. Of particular interest is the need for practical experience in network design and configuration. A typical computer networking class curriculum includes the study of theory and the laboratory projects. The laboratory projects are designed to give students a better understanding of computer networks. Most of the laboratory projects are software projects. Furthermore ...

Keywords: computer networking, internetworking lab, remote access lab

10 Improving layer 3 handoff delay in IEEE 802.11 wireless networks



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In this paper we will analyze the many components of a L3 hand-off and will introduce a

novel algorithm for reducing the L3 hand-off time. We will introduce the concept of Temporary IP address (TEMP_IP) as a way to resume communication immediately after the handoff while waiting for the DHCP server to assign us a new IP address (NEW_IP). We will show how, with our approach, it is possible to reduce the L3 handoff latency to values that in some cases allow us to have seamless VoIP sessions.

Keywords: 802.11, SIP, VoIP, fast IP address acquisition, fast handoff

11 Fast and scalable handoffs for wireless internetworks



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Virtual LANs (VLANs) permit hosts connected to a LAN switch to be grouped together into logical groups as a function of some management policy rather than simply of their physical location. Commercial LAN switches support a variety of policies based on either physical or logical addresses, protocol types, tagged frames, or user defined rules. The objective of these policies is the same: to reduce the amount of traffic that needs to be routed by grouping together hosts which are likely to communi ...

13 Supporting IP multicast for mobile hosts



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Future internetworks will include large numbers of portable devices moving among small wireless cells. We propose a hierarchical mobility management scheme for such networks. Our scheme exploits locality in user mobility to restrict handoff processing to the vicinity of a mobile node. It thus reduces handoff latency and the load on the internetwork. Our design is based on the Internet Protocol (IP) and is compatible with the Mobile IP standard. We also present experimental results for the I ...

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Highly distributed anonymous communications systems have the promise to reduce the effectiveness of certain attacks and improve scalability over more centralized approaches. Existing approaches, however, face security and scalability issues. Requiring nodes to have full knowledge of the other nodes in the system, as in Tor and Tarzan, limits scalability and can lead to intersection attacks in peer-to-peer configurations. MorphMix avoids this requirement for complete system knowledge, but users m ...

Keywords: anonymous communications, networks, peer-to-peer networks, privacy

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We describe the architecture and implementation of our Internet telephony test-bed intended to replace the departmental PBX (telephone switch). It interworks with the traditional telephone networks via a PSTN/IP gateway. It also serves as a corporate or campus infrastructure for existing and future services like web, email, video and streaming media. Initially intended for a few users, it will eventually replace the plain old telephones from our offices, due to the cost benefit and new ...

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Multi-step paging has been widely proposed in personal communications services (PCS) systems to reduce the signaling overheads. Similar ideas can be applied to Mobile IP to provide IP paging services. However, current proposed multi-step paging schemes are user dependent under which the partition of paging areas and the selection of paging sequence are different for each user. The performance of a user dependent paging scheme for individual users may be affected by many factors. It is often diff ...

Keywords: location tracking, mobile IP, multi-step paging, paging cost, user profile**20** Mobile and multicast IP services in PACS: system architecture, prototype, and performance

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